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As we stated last week, the Grand as unnecessary) for the members to take up other cases for investigation, nor would The report of the committee will in due

time be submitted to the President. PRINCE HENRY stopped long enough in

Philadelphia to let them see a man who has a few more grandfathers than any

LET the Europeans understand that so \$24. long as they will buy our goods we don't care a fig how they felt while we were thrashing Spain.

An interesting point for scientists to de-

States, Great Britain and Japan guaranteeing it, it rather behooves her to be something of that sort.

MISS STONE has now been released, and before this thing goes any further there affairs in a business way.

THE Senate Committee on the Isthmian Canal seems to be getting more and more discouraged as to the possibility of a good title to the Panama Canal. Colombian complications now loom up.

THE German Socialists call the "Captains of Industry," who entertained Prince Henry, "Dollar Majesties." Most of them represented the chances of a poor boy in represented the chances of a poor boy in "they do not get justice at the Pension this favored land, for they had risen from Bureau." I want the House to understand the humblest beginnings.

EX-MINISTER OF JUSTICE MILLS, of gentleman seems not to have read any the Co

pines are as peaceable as Kentucky. What years are as peaceable as Kentucky? That part which is start of Kentucky? That part which is still quivering from the cyclonic Wheeler's wrath against the effete monarchies of Europe, or that part where a deputy sheriff went out last week with a writ of replevin and killed six men and burned up some more in their blockhouse while serving it?

In this instance the Chair some more in their blockhouse while serving it?

In the amendments were in quipon themselves to defeat the will of Congress? If we are to have the best hind of a navy we must offer inducement is the prompt and skillful movement of a great army.

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The best kind of a navy we must offer inducement is the first dozen of his men, who had manded for with the prompt and in the prompt and

CANADA, which does not contribute a Empire, is in a state of constant irritation, because England will not threaten war with us to give her a monopoly of the cod fisheries and land in Alaska to which she has no right. Canada is the little fice that runs out in the road and barks, and tries to involve the big dogs

that meant something.

THE Boers have made another astonishing success, capturing Lord Methuen. four guns and 200 men, and killing and wounding 119 more. The lord is no great loss. As Lincoln once said, he could the mules. The lords have been the bane the Boers capture the better off the army will be. But the guns and infantry are another proposition.

SECRETARY LONG has decided to retire May 1, and the President has nominated Representative Moody, of Massachusetts, as his successor. But little is known about the new Secretary, though he has been a member of four Congresses. He is a lawyer, 49 years of age, a graduate of Harvard, and owes his selection to the support of Senator Lodge, Representative Foss, of Illinois, Chairman of the Naval Committee, was a vigorous competitor for

REPRESENTATIVE FITZGERALD, of New York, does not exhibit his historical knowledge very creditably, in introducing a resolution to restore the old receiving ship Vermont to the roll of the navy. There is absolutely no scatimental reason why she should be given the honor accorded the Constitution and the Hartford. The Vermont had a very brief career as an active war vessel, and for some reason was soon retired from cruising. For 40 years she has been a receiving ship, and has gotten into about as bad condition as an old wooden hulk can be. Sanitary rea- sear ago. sons demand that she be put out of the

An Associated Press dispatch from Min-

"INJUSTICE OF THE PENSION OFFICE."

The noisy pretense of the Commissioner and "Treasury looters' is suffering a total Mr. Bell said: his bluster and effrontery. All his old defenders and apologists are turning and therefore the applicant would have ple the following debate in the House of who is now 75 years old, who swears she THE GAR. NATIONAL PENSION COM- low an increase of pension to Wm. J. Overman, Co. A. 38th Ind .:

Mr. Gaines of Tennessee—My query is she stated that she could get along comfortably on \$20. I introduced the bill for Army Committee on Pensions has closed its work so far as the personal examina- its work so far as the personal examination of cases submitted to them are con- of these claims, so far, I believe, this tion of cases submitted to them are con-cerned, as it is simply impossible (as well as unnecessary) for the members to take this pension?

Mr. Sulloway-This soldier is pensioned look at the export he will find that examinations have been held, and the Examining Surgeons recommend that he be penoned at a much larger sum.
Mr. Gaines of Tennessee—Why?

Mr. Sulloway-Because of his disabili-

to the gentleman from Tennessee, made a mistake in drafting this bill. I directed him to put it at \$40, and he put it at only Mr. Gaines of Tennessee-Why does

the bill call for \$24? This is an increase.

Mr. Sulloway—The original bill calls
for \$24, but the amendment recommended

of acquittal. He should not leave the public in such dense ignorance of the grounds on which such a result is possible on which such a result is possible on which such a result is possible or the grounds of the groun Russia says that she is zealous for China's - "integrity." With the United kind of legislation? I would like to ask the Board of Examiners declared they found the wound there; the man that attended Port Royal to take in reverse those who kind of legislation?

> not get justice at the Pension Bureau. Mr. Gaines of Tennessee—The gentle-man arraigns the Pension Bureau.

sion Bureau. ought to be a missionaries' insurance company organized, which will handle such rule applies to all the cases reported here to the such rule applies to all the cases reported here to the such rule applies to all the cases reported here.

man, I have had a very frank and satisfactory explanation from the gentleman from New Hampshire. I asked him why there are so many bills reported here for increase of pensions, and the gentleman from New Hampshire (Mr. Sallower).

The Committee of the Unit was into the very heart of the State, with the armies opposing him hopelessly divided. Every move he made, however, was stubbornly contested. His troops found enemies behind every creek, river and from New Hampshire (Mr. Sulloway) frankly states that it is simply because Canada, thinks that if Canada should he says our pension laws are being administered at the Pension Bureau. He in ef-

tained his declaration.

COPYING THE AMERICAN ARMY. It has cost the British many a pang-

they are doing what, when it was suggested to them at the beginning of the new theory and practice of war, based have been expelled. make another Brigadier-General in upon modern conditions and the latest five minutes, but he hated to lose improvements in arms. Being an eminently sensible, practical, receptive people, bill to put Horatio N. Warren, "late of the British army, and the more of them fighting the battle of our fives, we devel- Colonel of the 129th Pa.," on the pension nearly oped the science of fighting to its highest | roll at \$30 a month. There must be some condition. The Europeans were as slow mistake about this. The Colonel of the teen making in all branches of manufacturing. They clung to the idea that the splendid regiment, and one of the 300 retreated. "You'll hear from us before turing. They clung to the idea that the splendid regiment, and one of the 300 retreated. "You'll hear from us before the night. We want to keep those skedad attainment of the science, and the nearer First Corps, and lost 16.5 per cent. of dling Johnnies on the jump, now that the likeness to the German model, the its enrollment killed in battle. It held a we've got 'em started, and not let 'em

> equally bad, if not worse, because the of the last Richmond campaign. whole system is wrong. It is too slow, cumbersome and unwieldy for modern warfare against anybody but enemies who British have against the Boers,

The British military attaches in Washington, and those who saw our troops manuver and fight in Cuba, tried to waken the home authorities to this, but they were angrily repulsed, even as late as a

Now, however, years of misfortune have taught their lessons. The British may be obstinately old fogyish, but they will awaken some time, and their awakening is lively. Now they propose to drop their German ideas entirely and reorganize missioner Evans was voted down in the their armies on the American plan. They

versely the censuring of any public of go at this now, it will be of inestimable They did not let him stay long enough advantage in their future wars.

THE PENSION BUREAU'S CRUELTY

Representative Bell, of Colorado, vigor of Penions during his five years of office ously arraigned the Pension Bureau's that he was doing marvelous things in the cruel requirements in the case of Delia way of executing the pension laws and E. Slocum, widow of Aaron C. Slocum, was only assailed by the "pension sharks" late First Lieutenant, Co. E, 115th N. Y.

wreck by the evidence that is piling up everywhere against him. The facts are becoming so apparent as to silence even his blacks of the committee on Invalid Pensions shows that the pension in this case quelt to be a large of the committee of the case quelt to be a large of the case against him. No one seems to want to been cutified to \$17 from 1881 up to the be on his side any more. Take for exam. It is proposed to give \$17 Representatives Feb. 28 on the bill to allias not a particle of property on earth. committee want to cut her to \$17. In correspondence with her friends

\$24 to \$30. Why do you want to increase ed her a pension in 1881, which would this pension? they feel it right to make a request for special action on these over many thousands of cases, no doubt equally deserving look at the Sport he will find that examinate for special action on these over many thousands of cases, no doubt equally deserving look at the Sport he will find that examinate for special action on these over many thousands of cases, no doubt equally deserving look at the Sport he will find that examinate for special action on these over many thousands of cases. served through the entire war. He was wounded near the spine, when he was a Pedce—with smaller rivers and branches between. Each one of these was borfrom that wound. The proof was so clear dered by wide swamps, extending miles that if the man who shot him could have on either side, and all swollen by the been tried for murder he would have been heavy Winter rains. Mr. Holliday-My secretary, I will say

changes to a "vicious persecutor" of the official who has wrecked the concern.

Mr. Neely is said to be very confident of acquittal. He should not leave the public in such dense ignorance of the grounds on which such a result is a such a result in the public in such dense ignorance of the grounds on which such a result is a such a result in the public in such dense ignorance of the grounds on which such a result is a such a result in the public in such dense ignorance of the grounds on which such a result in the public in such dense ignorance of the grounds on which such a result in the public in such dense ignorance of the grounds on which such a result is the gentleman's idea. diers of the civil war, instead of having from day to day these special bills to increase pensions? I would like to ask the Board of Examiners declared they found ind of legislation?

Mr. Sulloway—Simply because they do like the Pension Bureau.

Mr. Gaines of Tennessee—The gentleman arraigns the Pension Bureau.

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The would there the main that arraign might be defending the Savannah River, and then crossed the rest at Sister's Ferry, 40 miles above Savannah.

The Salkehatchie River lay next across the Pension Bureau. try sum. The widow has lost, necording to this report, nearly \$5,000; she is now his route, and his army concentrated far Mr. Sulloway—Well, an injustice is about 75 years old, and I hope this House one the soldier on the records at the Pen-

> In response to questions by other mem- ing up the pretense of attacking both, he Mr. Sulloway-I do not remember bers, Mr. Bell said that he had carefully cut the railroad connecting them, whether all the cases that have been taken up this morning are for increase, but I think they are mostly for an Increase.
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> Mr. Gaines of Tennessee—Mr. Chairman Increase.
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> Mr. Bell said that he had carefully examined all the papers in the case, and investigated the facts for himself. He appears that the case in the case in the case in the railroad connecting them, and marched on Columbia, the Capital of the State. While his enemies were confused and undecided, he got his army across both branches of the Edisto, and was in

The Committee of the Whole voted to favorably recommend the bill.

THE snob-clique in the navy still gets fully this frank statement of the Chairmerly of the Maine, has passed very credlike the Maine of the Chairmerly of the Maine, has passed very credlike the Maine of the Chairmerly of the Maine, has passed very credlike the Maine of the Chairmerly of the Maine, has passed very credlike the Maine of the Chairmerly of the Maine, has passed very credlike the Maine of the Chairmerly of the Maine, has passed very credlike the Maine of the Chairmerly of the Maine, has passed very credlike the Maine of the Chairmerly of the Maine, has passed very credlike the Maine of the Chairmerly of the Maine, has passed very credlike the Maine of the Chairmerly of the Maine, has passed very credlike the Maine of the Chairmerly of the Maine, has passed very credlike the Maine of the Chairmerly of the Maine, has passed very credlike the Maine of the Chairmerly of the Maine of the Chairmerly of the Maine, has passed very credlike the Maine of the Chairmerly of the Maine of the fully this frank statement of the Chair- in its dire work. Gunner Joseph Hill, forbills. I want the House to know how itably the moral, mental and physical ex-Canada, thinks that if Canada should break loose and set up for herself, Maine, and perhaps the rest of the New England States, would cast her lot with her. The gentleman seems not to have read any gentleman seems not to have read any forms of Pensions or Congress to the says our pension laws are being administrated and invincible energy of the American solction and put his shoulder under one of dier, who never suffered anything and invincible energy of the American solction and put his shoulder under one of dier, who never suffered anything and invincible energy of the American solction. They all raised at the bough there. They all raised at the fect says that Congress is appealed to to overrule the Pension Commissioner on the facts. The vital question is, Who is right, been denied a commission, because he can distinct the facts. The vital question is, Who is right, the hours, mental and invincible energy of the American solction. They are the bough there. They all raised at the bough there. They all raised at the bough there. They are not of could, and put his shoulder under one of the bough there. They are not of enisted men, but has been denied a commission, because he can distinguish the bough there. They are not of the bough the courage him the bough the bough the bough the bough the courage him the courage him the bough the b The House answered Mr. Gaines's in
cations." Rigid explanation should be redrew long breaths, in the moment of victory, and looked around to take in the chopping.

As the boys rose from behind their log, down into the water, thus carring the drew long breaths, in the moment of victory, and looked around to take in the chopping. GEN. FUNSTON says that the Philip-pines are as peaceable as Kentucky. What was wrong, for the amendments were ing upon themselves to defeat the will of tions with the Pension Bureau, and su-true Americanism. Is a little clique of mud of the roads, and on the bare pervision of it-declared specifically that snobbish aristocrats in the Navy Depart- where Shad Graham had established himcent toward the revenues of the British Pension Bureau," and the House sus- of the people and the act of Conpassed by Congress seems to embolden underlings in other Departments.

papers condemn both Senators, but Tillman much worse than McLaurin. They Boer war, they angrily vowed they would find that Tillman was wrong from the be- in the whole country. never do. They entered the South Afri- ginning, and every step placed him much The greatest astonishment, in reading can struggle with their army in slavish prince Henry's speeches at various points adherence to German ideas and models. Should of late show such sensitiveness to "Rilm-blamed bummer to the content of the cont in the country, is the gentleman's ability German ideas are certainly in advance of being called a liar, because that has been men back. to say nothing gracefully. Of course, this all others in Europe, but they are behind a common practice in the State ever since is a high accomplishment, and one in the times when compared with American. which Princes are carefully drilled, but which Princes are carefully drilled, but They were eminently successful in the curred in the most public manner, to his thing to eat." still it is a surprise that in such a num- wars with Austria and France, because face in every town in South Carolina, His ber of speeches, made under such varying circumstances, the Prince should not have circumstances, the Prince should not have very much older, running back to the National something into saving something. poleonic wars. Austria, in particular, had in not playing to the groundlings that he do any harm. learned very little since Waterloo. On really did not want to sit at a table where a the other hand, we, going into a terrible "nigger" had recently sat, and at which a yelled Shorty. "That ain't what we're war, with a full stock of ideas and meth-"little Dutchman" was to be a guest. The here for. We want to get where we'll be war, with a full stock of ideas and meth- "little Dutchman" was to be a guest. The ods derived from the Napoleonic era, had other Southern papers talk about the same gin to make South Caroliny sick. ods derived from the Napoleonic era, had other Southern papers that about the worst of these speedily knocked out way, and many of them insist that both to get at her."

This met the enthusiastic approval of This met the enthusiastic approval of the control of

THE House has favorably considered a to see this as they were to appreciate the 129th Pa.—a nine-months' regiment—was wonderful strides we have of late years Jacob G. Frick, Horatio N. Warren was the likeness to the German model, the its enrollment killed in battle. It held a better soldiers and armies they would front position the first day at Gettysburg, where it lost terribly-its Colonel This accounts for the frightful failures (Robert P. Cummins) being among the the British have made in South Africa. killed. Horatio N. Warren, as Major, The Germans would have probably done commanded it during the terrific fighting

A SHREWD step has been taken in the matter of settling the vexatious question adhere to the obsolcte ideas of the past of the friars in the Philipphies, by the apcentury. The very best troops in the Ger- pointment of Bishop O'Gorman as a memman Empire, and their most skillful offi- ber of the commission of three to investicers, would probably make a poorer show- gate the matter, and settle upon the terms ing against American troops than the of purchase of the land held by the orders, around it, for the water was very deep on Bishop O'Gorman is a good representative of the advanced wing of American Roman Catholics, and his findings will have great weight with a large and influential body of our fellow-citizens.

> IF Maj. Micajah Jenkins does not sword that his neighbors think he deserves, and if the President is kept away from Charleston by threats of insult, the South Carolinians will have only themselves to blame. They should send a different kind of a man to the Senate.

anywhere to get his washing done,



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Pedce-with smaller rivers and branches

convicted of murder in the case. The Department, or some law officer of the Department, after the proof was beyond question, held up the pension because he It would have seemed impossible to did not have a hospital record, and be-cause he could not explain the reason why some vital statistical board over in New the rebellion?

To be stopped anywhere, for any length York said that he died from chronic diar-rhea and from dropsy, the very things that of time, would mean destruction to Sherby the committee is \$30. He is rated for a gunshot wound of the wrist at \$30.

The man died from a gunshot wound.

ress, and Sherman showed himself fault

mainder of her days the pairry sum of marching on Charleston or Augusta. They attempted to defend both, but while keep

> enemies behind every creek, river and swamp, who could only be dislodged by wading and wallowing through deep mud, ice-cold water and rushing streams.

one to the courage, indomitable resolution where they each got out as far as he and invincible energy of the American sol-

As the boys rose from behind their log, down into the water, thus clearing the

claimants "do not get justice from the ment to be allowed to nullify the desire self regiments and brigades were arriving and going into camp. A regiment was begress? Evans's constant contempt for laws bluff where the rebels had been. had burned very rapidly, so that there was nothing left with which to begin a

"Hello, the boat!" shouted Si. as you land them men, come and take us We want to get out of here.' "A lot o' blamed cavalry," shouted the soldiers on the boat. "Let them stay "Let them stay Don't let them get ahead of us or there won't be a chicken or a pig left

"We nin't no cavalry," shouted Si, re "We're foragers and scouts. "Blim-blamed bummers," shouted the nen back. "A heap sight worse'n the Don't let them over, or the

"The vote seems to be in favor of let The country'll be safer. "Safety's got nothing to do with it," "That ain't what we're We're

everybody. They threw up their caps and shouted their realization that they were at last on the soil where secession was inaugurated, and in the State which had beet a thorn in the flesh of the country to

"That's right! Bully boys! Bring right over here, and turn 'em loose! Set 'em on! Sic 'em, Tige!" they yelled. "All right, boys; you can trust us," swered Si, leading his men rapidly teen making in all branches of manufac- Lieutenant-Colonel of the 142d Pa., a ward on the road on which the rebels had

> have time to stop and fortify this side of Augusty or Charleston." His intentions were good, shrewd and barely floats. Shorty could not budge the soldierly, but the rebels had intentions no trunk, and Si threw off his overcoat and less shrewd and soldierly, and were quite

as prompt in execution.

This Si discovered inside the first mile, as riding down on to a fill which had been holds it. Go back and get me an ax, thrown up to lift the road above the water backing up from either side, he found the road completely blocked by a large cypress, which had been so skill-fully felled that it lay almost directly lengthwise of the road, and filled it with its immense cone of thick-growing, tough-It was impossible to get both sides. A few hundred yards far-ther they could see a bridge in flames. Still farther was a squad of rebel cavalry, who sent long-distance shots at them as they approached the fallen cypress, while a mile away, where the roads met on a high table-land, called Sandy Hill, men could be seen driving hogs and cattle ceive from the President's hands the to some place of concealment and safety. "Plague take it," grumbled Si; "there goes meat enough for our whole brigade,

There's no use of fooling. Pete toward the shore.

an Sandy, gallop back to the camp, and

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Si briskly. "Don't waste time in explanations, since no bones is broke. Let's work. Sandy, bring down to that lariat rope, and fasten to that limb there in front. Shorty, by one of the boat, capt them we'll be sure to return them."

The campaign upon which Gen. Shert, said staffs o 60,000 men, in the dead of Winter, across were seen to run farther back, so that a discouraging time of it. Every little a country abounding in enormous natural when Pete and Sandy came back with the while one of the submerged branches

difficulties, and defended by a numerous, brave and vigilant army, which would take the utmost advantage of everyone of those difficulties.

Directly across the path he proposed to take ran six great rivers—the Sayannah.

Coosawhatchie, Salkehatchie, Santee and away the great mass of stout branches to refrain even the first time he was which filled the road. But Si was a more expert woodsman for the weak flesh. than they dreamed. He hit upon a plan | Si understood and appreciated. "I don't

> COLUMBY UGUSTA CHARLESTO

FIRST EPOCH OF SHERMAN'S MARCH THROUGH THE CAROLINAS. ce-cold water and rushing streams.

The campaign through the Carolinas is at once, which was to cut off all the blame him," he remarked to himself, as body! Smash the damned Yankees into torrent of water.

The boys gave a triumphant cheer as which would whirl around and drag some hand fight, when the Colonel rushed into the trunk crashed over the bank, and of them into the deep water, whenever the melee with his revolver, followed by

cypress had been. The bridge had been about 40 feet long. and having been built of dry pitch-pine, was nothing left with which to begin a reconstruction. The water, which spread out above and below the road, hundreds of yards wide, ran through the gap in a

strong current. "This is where we need Shad's pontoons," Si said, looking wistfully back to-ward the river. "But Shad'll need all his pontoons, and much more, for river. Besides, he won't be across for

T've bin looking around for trees to cut lown for a bridge, such as we made back there on the Tullyhomy Campaign," said Shorty, "but there ain't a blamed tree near, except that devilish cypress back here, which was growed for the express urpose of being cut down to stop us 'Wonder if we couldn't tow that down here, and make it serve as a crossing,' remarked Si, looking backward to where "From the way they're acting over on the hill there they're gathering up all the cattle and hogs in that part of country, to keep them out of our hands, and feed the rebels. We ought to get over on the lay for South Caroliny, and want and stop that, if it breaks our necks.

Si was right as to what was being done The direction of the Union advance having en developed, the bare plateau of Sand; Hill was now covered with cattle and gs gothered up along all the roads leadg in from the left, and being driven over the right by negroes superintended by the rebel Commissary officers. Si and Shorty went back and looked at

"It's plenty long enough," Si decided cut off the limbs on the upper side, it wil and lead our hosses, swimming alongside "That's the ticket," said Shorty, strip ping off his overcoat and jumping unb

The cypress is a very heavy wood, which jumped in to help him. The tree was

itatingly into the cold water, to push the

ete," said Shorty.
"Go back with him, Sandy," added Si "and bring 'em all. We'll need 'em." Work more trying than standing on slippery mud, waist-deep in cold water, and chopping with axes none too sharp, toughly-resisting wood, can hardly be imagined. But Si and the rest were exing away from the Union Commissary into that of the rebels, and they worked as if their lives depended upon it. The splashing of the water, and frequent slips, soon made them as wet above the waist as they were below; but Shorty only stopped long enough to go ashore and put the package of Maria's letters and other mementoes of her in his overcoat pocket, where the water would not reach them. The rebels beyond, shivering in the cold

We'll have to work for all we make offen their hair and clothes, come wading out "Great jumping Jehosephat, Tom,"

he saw his partner come out like a stream-ing Newfoundland dog, and shake off a

much more serious proposition than the to where a rail-cut was floating down. He pulled this in with his pole, and though a builet splashed occasionally in the water near him, mounted the log astride, and poled it so that it floated to the other side, tional Tribune is full of interest to me, teen, half filled with coffee, flung it over to him. Sandy caught the canteen, drew is of absorbing interest—that on Port Hudof the trunk against the bank on which sault took place May 27. Though I had

ng an occasional encouraging word.

risive vells. drove a stake down to hold his end firm. sault, in which our first Colonel, then Then Si and those with him went back Brig. Gen. Halbert E. Paine, lost a leg. for their overcoats and guns, and began over 100 of my regiment the raine, lost a leg-over 100 of my regiment went inside the horty's gun and overcoat with him, and works, but not being followed by others Pete brought Sandy's. shorty's first act was to feel in his roll-call the next morning less than 90 of

cocket to see if Marin's letters were safe, They scattered out, taking the best names: one commany was commanded by They scattered out, taking the bank, and a Corporal; ours had one began deliberate sharpshooting at their one Corporal fit for duty. nemies, thus giving them something else bridge-building.

"If we could get to that knoll over there said Tom, as he turned over to through the freezing water. The knoll was gained, and the first shots from Si's and Tom's rifles wounded one of the rebels, and made the rest rise and run back beyond the next stretch of water. Everybody now ran forward to the ground gained. After they had run

back the rebels had pulled around to their side a clumsy flat-boat they had used as a pontoon, and Shorty threw off his over get at the boat and swing it back again. The position of the rebel Comm supplies was becoming very dangerous. Unless this audacions little band of Van pork would be lost, for it was clear that the squad which had been sent as a guard could not successfully cope with the enemy much longer. If the Yankees succeeded in getting across the last bayou, as now seemed likely, they would rush at once up the hill, and capture everything that could not outrun them. The one armed Commissary in charge was a vetblast, looked with amazement at this ex-posure of the Yankees to the bitter ele-

lishing a line, under the cover of the next dier papa to come home.—J. come, Co. E, 4th Wis. Cav.,

Shorty sputtered, "you're too sudden, en- rebel Commissary began making a line, tirely. Why—why—why didn't you give too, to drive the Yankees back on the a command of warning before you fired? creek and capture them. He yelled to the I'd a' had time to shut my mouth, anyway. I was in the very act of yelling and help him. They swung the flat-boat when I went over, and I thought I swal-lered enough water to lower the level so that we could get acrost dry-shod."

back, and rushed over, just as Shorty, having discovered, after a hasty examina-tion of Pete, that the swan-shot had hard-"I hadn't no idee that it was going to break off that a-way, even if you'n Si was joggling up and down out there on the end of the limb," Tom excused himself. "It seemed as solid as ever at the last lick."

"That's all right; that's all right," said Si briskly. "Dow't waste time in explana.

"He made a rush into the man who ware."

"The Commissary was handling his men with skill, though some of them were clearly green at the business of fighting. He deployed them in a long skirmish line, to envelope Si's, pointed out the places that he wanted each one to take, and threatened to shoot those who did not promptly obey his orders.

Si and Shorty each tried to bring him lown, but he was as wary as they, and exposed himself only momentarily, in a

As soon as he got his line into good working order it began to look discouraging for the boys. The man with the shotgun had changed his ammunition to buckshot, had worked up close, and was sending sweeping volleys over to where Tom and Abe lay, who did not seem to be able to quiet him. The man with the squirrelrifle had gotten up equally close, and though he fired more slowly, he was put-ting in his little bullets very close to Si. All the rest were putting in searching shots that momentarily became closer.

"Take it cool, boys," shouted Si to the rest. "Don't fire till you're sure of hitting

"We can stand him off if he don't at-"He'll try to rush us pretty soon," answered Shorty. "He's got four men to our one, and he knows his business. That's what I came over here for. Me and you and Tom and Abe've got to be close together to meet his rush. There, he's get-ting ready for his rush now. He's gone over to them fellers we've been fighting, and they've stopped shooting together." They heard the sound of a bugle far behind them, and looking back over their shoulders they saw the Colonel come spattering along through the mud, with a com-pany double-quicking at his horse's heels. The rebel Commissary saw him, too, and with soldierly instinct decided to make his rush at once, and carry off his pris-oners before reinforcements could reach

"Load, but hold your fire," said Si peremptorily to those immediately about him, "We'll have the advantage when they start to jump us. Don't shoot till they come to that swale there. I'll 'tend to the one-armed feller."

At the sight of the troops the cattledrivers and others started to run, but were stopped by a sharp command from the Commissary. The regular rebel soldiers stood firmly, and rose to their feet, as he yelled imperatively:

Si and the rest arose at his word, and They got the log finally up to the creek, and there new troubles began, for the current made it still more unmanageable, while the rebels, beginning to understand the next man, and one after another Tom

what they were attempting, gathered and Abe did the same thing, leaving the rest of the boys to attend to the cattle-They sheltered themselves from this behind an abutment and the bank, while forward with uplifted gun-barrels to meet they struggled with the recalcitrant log, the rush, and were striking in a hand-to-

The Women at Home. just below the abutment. Then Shorty, but some things have more interest for fastening the rope to the slings of a can- me than others. One in a recent number the rope over, and bracing himself against son, by Col. Ingraham, for I was there maple sapling managed to pull the butt in the assaulting column. The first as he stood, while Shorty worked his way been in battle line at Camp Bisland across to help him. The Colonel of the regiment, encamped on the bluff of the river, had ridden for regiment as a recruit, and had been in ward to see what was in his front, and divers skirmishes up through western learn what the firing was about. He sat Louisiana to Alexandria and about 40 on his horse, watching the boys and giv- miles beyond, that 27th day of May was Fifteen or 20 rebels rushed forward to my first experience where men fell by the edge of a little bayou, about 400 yards my side, and "slaughter" is the only word distant, and opened a sharp fire. The to express the work. Six days we occu-Colonel turned and galloped away, at pied the rifle-pits, dug in the night, in one which the rebels raised cheers and de- of which our Col. Bean was killed. Then Paying no attention to them, Shorty se- a trip to Clinton, June 3; a second one, cured his end of the log, by tying the lariat rope around a sapling, while SI then, June 14, that "forlorn hope" as-

names; one company was coma Corporal; ours had one Sergeant and Gen. Raum in his intensely interesting o think about than interfering with series of articles speaks of the visit of series of articles speaks of articles speaks of the visit of series of article round, while shooting and loading. Prestracted universal attention, namely,

could only surrender as prisoners. At

ently he remarked to Tom Radbone, who expression of deep anxiety upon every In public addresses I have often aswe could take those fellows in flank. The water between don't appear to be more than knee-deep; let's make a bolt for it."

In public addresses I have often asserted that the mothers and wives at home suffered as much as the men at the front; in fact, that the anxiety, the susfront; in fact, that the anxiety, the susload. "I'm with you." Again the rebels were amazed by seeing the Yankees rush through the formula over to bear than the hardships at the front, for with the boys there was always excitement, something new developing success experienced or expected and hoped for; the country, the inhabitants, all had points of interest for the ever-active army boys. But at home they could only wait in fear and suspense, anxious to read the news, yet dreading lest it contain the worst; sometimes the was hardest to bear. that word

I write in part from experience. I left a wife so young in looks that she was always taken to be from five to 10 years younger than myself, and a boy two and a half years old. In March, 1863, her father died; in July her mother, leaving her with a younger brother in the old front; for some time during that siege we a little before the surrender. I was sent while was not able to write only a few some time she kept house for that dod-rotted cypress right there for the express purpose of stopping us at an important time in our business," raged Shorty. "I'd give six bits for a chance to wring the neck of the impudent rebel that cut it down."

"He knew his business all right," remarked Si, walking forms."

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